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for that purpose.

Clearer Weather Coming.

We shall probably see to-day and we ROOSEVELT. Up to this morning he government by the people. owed to that historic organization everything that has come to him in the way of political preferment and opporaccident. In the future of the Repubhad won for himself the Republican party in this campaign. He failed at Chicago, a "cause" was created for the occasion, and hundreds of thousands been produced by his consummate ally forgotten that primarily the cause is his, not theirs. We shall know tomorrow by to-day's vote whether Mr. ROOSEVELT has succeeded in his revengeful purpose to destroy that which he could not control.

Worth Preserving.

A vote to-day either for TAFT or for WILSON is a vote for the preservation of the wise custom which limits the serof any individual to two terms a

It was Mr. ROOSEVELT who described it as a "wise custom." That was when he pledged himself to respect it.

If you are for safeguarding the re public against the dangers which the ng that it will be wasted if it goes to TAFT.

The anti-third term Republican vote is due to the man who has saved a great be expected that sensible citizens will

Votes Not Thrown Away.

For sheer effrontery it would be hard to match the appeal of the Hon. WILL-IAM H. HOTCHKISS to the Taft Republicans to vote for ROOSEVELT and for of a competition of "cheering records. STRAUS to-day. The State chairman of the Progressive party asks them to take manent possession of that bad emihis word for it that the Republican campaign has collapsed entirely, and says: "Those who vote for TAPT and HEDGES

at the coming election should realize that they throw their votes away and that they are casting half a vote for Wilson and SULZER. If those Republicans want to elect WILSON and SULZER it is of course proper for them to vote for TAPT and HEDGES; but if they do not want to elect the Democratic national and State tickets they should realize the only way they can stop it is to vote for the Progressive candi-

The Republicans who are thus asked to desert their colors and stultify themselves cannot fail to remember that they have been characterized as thieves or accomplices of thieves because they were supporting President TAFT in this in State and nation in order to prevent the election of WILSON and of SULZER of this convention to this principle. must remind them that the responsinot be theirs, but would rest with those by Colonel ROOSEVELT to gratify his personal ambition.

and for HEDGES to-day because they ness of nominating a candidate for believe that the President has given Vice-President was suspended by unanithe country an administration of which mous consent. Governor Wilson had the Republican party ought to be proud, been nominated for President at the not regard the most incredible discoverand because they believe that Mr. session of the convention which ad-HEDGES has very superior qualifications journed at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon. The latest wonder that has materialized for the Governorship, and would give The first declaration in the platform in actual demonstration is the manuthe State an honest, able and public thus adopted is:

spirited administration.

fatigably as President of the United of revenue, and we demand that the collect States, they are not throwing their votes tion of such taxes shall be limited to the him the aid and countenance he deserves economically administered."

at least have conducted an honorable ampaign and fought fair.

No self-respecting Republican will ever regret that he voted for WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT'S reelection. A Republican who knows how well the President has deserved the support of his party would have an indelible reason to despise himself if he yielded to the contemptible solicitation of the Hon, WILLIAM H. Нотсикіяя.

Cheering Records.

There may be some interest knowing that THEODORE ROOSE-VELT on his first public appearance in New York after the attempt upon his life was cheered, to the total suspension of any other proceedings of the dent and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 | Sion of any other proceedings of the austreet; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, public meeting at which he made that appearance, for three-quarters of an appearance, for three-quarters of an appearance. hour and that Woodrow Wilson was cheered in the same place a few evenings later, and to the equal suspension of the business for which the meeting had been called, for a full hour, for no the record of the Roosevelt meeting. We do not vouch for the exactitude of the figures. There not only may be but is interest and significance in these attempts to measure the popularity of candidates for public favor by the length of the interruptions to the orderly prosecution of business chall certainly know to-morrow whether which relays of their leather lunged to death by the hand of THEODORE is not favorable to the cause of self-

We have had enough and too much of this fish horn canvassing. Tom REED the House of Representatives "was not tunity, except what came to him by a deliberative body." A national convention of a national party is still suplican party there was plenty of room for posed to be a deliberative body, but the development and assertion of all national conventions are increasingly the development and assertion of all given over to these manifestations of that is sane in the ideas entertained by "inexplicable dumb shows and noise." the Progressives. If Mr. ROOSEVELT The Democratic convention at Baltimore was, up to date, probably the sunomination there would have been no preme example of this nullification of National Progressive secession, no third the purpose of a national convention, with its spectacle of young women wrapped in the American flag and glorving to delay to the uttermost the proceedings of the "deliberative body." of intelligent citizens, in the fog of the If the delegates to a national convention highly emotional atmosphere that has like this sort of thing, perhaps there is nothing to be said, excepting that sober adroitness in political appeal, have actu- and sensible citizens will be apt to estimate the sobriety and sense of the delegates and of the party which they represent by their acquiescence in these disturbances.

At a political meeting, however, when a candidate for office appears to give his reasons why he should be chosen to it, it is to be presumed that there are some persons who really desire to hear those reasons and have attended in order to hear them. They have a right to be allowed to listen to them without an unconscionable loss of time. They will not only tolerate but enjoy a hearty greeting to the candidate, so it appear that the enthusiasm is spontaneous and not factitious. But when it appears that the hubbub is prolonged and that relays of bravers have been arranged to prolong it to the utmost limit of third term portends-the fourth term, asinine pneumonic endurance and bethe fifth term, the continuous term, the yond the utmost limit of human audiif you are a Democrat; but if you are a of exceeding the record of delay and plain. On the other hand the danger to Republican, don't make the mistake of interruption made by some other set European peace is misunderstood neither of fools on some other occasion, and of having that perfectly insignificant fact reported in the morning papers, it may party from becoming a third term and absent themselves from this infelicity fourth term and fifth term party.

absent themselves from this infelicity after a while and that public meetings after a while and that public meetings will be abandoned to the noisemakers, like Broadway on New Year's eve.

It is to be hoped it may be left in pernence.

Colonel Bryan's Kindly Thought.

Colonel WILLIAM J. BRYAN, who has been tactfully kept away in body from the Atlantic seaboard during the political campaign now happily ended, founded in good faith, the authorities has projected his voice from the scene of his activities and sent this final message pregnant with meaning for the Democratic party and its candidate:

"The choice of a President will be made between three candidates; either Mr. Willson will be elected for a single term-his platform pledging him to one term-or Mr. TAFT will be elected for a second term or Mr. ROOSEVELT for a third term.

The platform pledge cited by Colonel BRYAN is:

"We favor a single Presidential term, and campaign. To be solicited by the to that end we urge the adoption of an Progressive chairman to swallow the amendment to the Constitution making theult and vote the Progressive ticket the President of the United States ineligible for reelection and we pledge the candidate

This declaration is contained in the bility for Democratic success would statement of principles adopted on the evening of July 2 by the delegates to the who were seduced from their allegiance Baltimore convention on the motion of Senator KERN of Indiana, chairman of the committee on resolutions, for The Republicans will vote for TAFT the reception of whose report the busi-

"We declare it to be a fundamental prin-When men stand for principle and ciple of the Democratic party that the give their support to a high minded and Federal Government under the Constitugenerous man like William Howard tion has no right or power to impose or TAPT, who has served the people inde- collect tariff duties except for the purpose away. In his case the desire to give necessities of government honestly and

is intensified by the feeling that in the Governor Wilson's ideal of platform vated leguminous plant, the distinguishhouse of his friends he has suffered from building is incorporated in the law of ing characteristic of which is the large treatment which he has not deserved. New Jersey under which the candidates proportion, as compared with other It is adding further insult to injury to of a party for office and certain of its be importuned to join the deserters officeholders meet after their places which constituent of meets. This is adding further insult to injury to of a party for office and certain of its vegetables, of nitrogenous content, the but THE SEN proposed an arrangement be importuned to join the deserters officeholders meet after their places chief constituent of meats. This arti-with the Reichspost for the purchase of because they think they have already on the ballot are assured and formulate ficial product is said to possess all the these despatches, the offer was accepted, made Mr. TAPT's election impossible by their own statement of their programme.

from foreign lands.

It has been reported that Colonel that the experiments, which have been BRYAN has sought in various ways to carried on for three years, are finished. extract from Governor Wilson a pubthe convention to a single term. In this hand as does cow's milk; it is not like cessful. Yet he has not been less fortu- presence of filth is absolutely unavoidnate in this ambition than have those who, asking what sort of a tariff reformer Governor Wilson is, have been doctors call asepsis (impossibility of compelled to satisfy themselves with infection) may be avoided. This new the answer that he is in favor of eradi- milk therefore is as germ free as cow's cating abuses and special privileges.

Prospects of Peace in the Balkans. While the appeal of the Porte to the other purpose or reason than to beat an incidental detail. In reality the from it will be obtainable at a corre-Turk is only attempting a familiar trick, that of persuading European diplomacy to do for him what his Generals have failed to do.

The same appeal a generation ago Balkans to another period of misery is reported to have thanked Gop that and apportioned as rewards for their beneficent service Cyprus, Tunis, Bosnia and certain Asiatic territory among the "Honest Brokers."

Could the Turk persuade Europe to intervene and the Balkan States to accept such intervention he might again save something from the wreck. But it is perfectly clear the Balkan States appreciate the situation. If they can compel the Turk to deal directly with them and can thus legalize their pos- for downs? session of his provinces then they can hope to retain this possession, because European jealousy and dissension may prevent any joint action to deprive them of their prize.

Here is the key to the present Balkan situation. Only Constantinople, Salonica and Adrianople have now escaped Balkan capture, and their surrender seems inevitable. If the Turk wants peace he can obtain it by dealing with the Balkan States. Probably they will be willing to leave him Constantinople. But since Europe seems hopelessly divided into separate camps the allies mean that the Powers shall quarrel not over apportioning Turkish territories to them but over any joint action to dispossess them of what they hold.

So far as the Turk is concerned peace in the Near East resulting from the complete exhaustion of his fighting resources is at hand. But the unmistakable purpose of the Balkan allies is to make Turkey deal with them and leave the European nations to quarrel over prospective personal gains which they "pacific" action. In the light of Balkan

A Case of Criminal Slander.

By its presentment made vesterday in the matter of a murder alleged to have been committed in a large Brooklyn retail shop the Grand Jury of The canvass just closed has reached Kings county has put the final quietus the superlative of silliness in several to a fiction which has shown amazing authoritative denials.

The story ran that a girl had been outraged by a negro, murdered, and her body concealed in a locker. The report was carried to the police and Coroner, whose inquiries revealed no foundation for it. Thereafter through letters and telephone messages, some anonymous but many unquestionably of Kings county and the city and the newspaper press were besought to investigate and compel an exposure of what would have been a horrible crime. Repeated examination of all the evidence resulted uniformly in one deci-

sion: no crime had been committed. Notwithstanding this the report peristed, and eventually the merchants whose building was declared to have been the place of the murder asked for a Grand Jury investigation. The outcome of this is the same as of others: no crime of any kind, great or small.

had been done. To what the reports so vigorously circulated owe their origin is a mystery Neither business rivalry nor personal malice appear as possible explanations. Hysteria comes easily to mind, but it seems inadequate. A prosecution for criminal slander might reveal the origin be desired.

Artificial Milk.

In these days of aviation and electrical chievement the man in the street does ies with the scepticism of former times. facture of that staple food, the sole nutriment of the infant, the sustainer of strength in sickness, the only chemically complete article of diet for all.

The London Lancet reports that a number of scientific men have investigated the invention of a trio of German chemists who claimed to manufacture t from the soya bean, an easily culti-

sive because the motive of it is the de- and in this campaign he has specifically back the cream from this artificial milk feat of the Democratic candidates, who ignored the Democratic national con- is more nourishing and the other ingrevention's statement of the historical dients are said to be more easily digested belief of that party with regard to the than the casein, &c., of natural milk. collection of taxes on goods imported The new product is obtained without difficulty and with uniform success now

> Some advantages over the natural lic and definite acceptance of the plat-form pledge limiting the candidate of fluid does not come in contact with the the Nebraska optimist has been unsuc- the latter, gathered in places where the able. This milk is produced in a laboratory in which every essential of what the milk at its source, and has the advantage of being kept germ free with far less effort on the part of those who dispense it commercially; it will "keep" better.

The crowning blessing of this great Freat Powers to intervene and end the discovery will be that it may at present tion. Balkan struggle will be properly ac- be produced in London at about six cepted as final evidence of the collapse cents a quart, one-third less than the of Turkish military power this is but price of cow's milk, and the cheese made spondingly reduced cost

It remains to be seen if the claims for artificial milk which now appear to be sustained by scientific and practical observation will meet confirmation preserved the European Empire of Tur- when the new product is subjected to key. By the terms of the treaty of San the exigencies of the enormous usage Stefano most of the Turk's provinces in to which it must be subjected, and Europe, lately reconquered by the Slavs especially the test of transportation to the Republican party has been stricken supporters can effect. The signification and Greeks, were wrested from him. long distances and tropical climates, But the Congress of Berlin, dominated which present data appear to make by the selfishness of England and Aus-possible. The important influence in tria, restored the Turk, surrendered the diminishing diseases which owe their the first person and I in the third person. prevalence largely to milk infection need but to be mentioned to open up a wide field of beneficence for artificial milk.

> It is a matter of deep regret to those who love the old ways that progress has made such strides of late years as to eliminate from New York life that familiar headline "Fear Riot at the Polls.

The Osmanli Turk is plainly standing on his own five yard line, but can he hold

If there is anything in consistency the Bulgarians should have delayed their seault upon Constantinople until next year since their last attacks were in 813 and 913, but as both these failed perhaps superstition explains their precipitancy.

Even the Weather Bureau indulged in reelection claims this year.

We trust our good friend and neighbor the Hon. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN will enjoy well earned rest now that the season ratory is passed

Bulgarian troops have occupied Buk

At last a one syllable victory

There is no possibility of the capital' apture nor of massacre or pillage. If we are defeated a new army, equal in size to the present forces in the field, can and will be mobilized in Asia Minor within three weeks.-Youssour Zia Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador at Washington

It looks like a counsel of desperation The Turks of Asia Minor are fine fighting material, but how can an army of 300,000 might obtain if they could agree on joint men be mobilized and brought to Constantinople in three weeks? Moreover history the wisdom of this course from how is it to be supplied with rations and life term—deposit that vote for WILSON tory endurance for the express purpose the point of view of the smaller States is ammunition when there was a dearth of the point of view of the smaller States is both at Adrianople and on the far flung firing line contesting the advance of the

> fourt of Appeals will eat a whole crow, reatoosevert should be elected President next esday. If Wilson wins, W. E. CHAPIN local artist, must eat the crow. - Despatch rom Los Angeles.

It must be admitted that there is a prejudice against the consumption of crow however prepared for the table. A long respects, and not least in this absurdity persistence in the face of explicit and lived bird, it becomes very tough, fibrous and insipid; but a crow not come to maturity should be palatable enough when boiled to a tender consistency and seaoned liberally to taste. Political enthusigsts who can't refrain from betting should insist upon squab crows, that is to say, birds not long out of the nest and just learning to fly. Possibly it might be pleasanter to dine off such a bird than to push a heavy winner down a long jeering street in a cumbrous wheelbarrow

Let Us Think of Astronomy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Once diadem of Auriga's constellation, is rising higher and higher, nearer and nearer th zenith, with every November evening. meen Canella Alpha Aurige is spark ng like a white sidereal diamond against the ebon background of night's firmament and even he who is astronomically inex-perienced will soon discover the presence of this huge first magnitude sun, glittering the eastern sky. For conspicuously in among the suns of night viewed in the northrn or southern hemisphere Alpha Aurigae ranks as one of the brightest; and seen rom these northern latitudes Queen Capella surpassed in splendor only by Arcturus and Vega. Indeed it has been approximately 250 times as much light as our own King Sol, the reason for her comparatively unconspicuous appearance being course that she is situated at such a redistance from us, perhaps 200,000,of the yarn, a thing most earnestly to distance is scarcely to be comprehended coo,000,000 of miles. Such remoteness in by man's terrestrial mind; but the light rays from Capella cross the stupendous ether gulf between her and our earth in approxinately thirty-four years.

words, as we stand to-night under the bespangled dome of our northern your headline, which speaks of "AT. R. Sern irmament gazing admiringly upon Queen 'apella we do not really see her at all. he first place, this sky queen is situated so ar away that we can only see her light rays. not her body or disc; in the second place, these light rays are more than a quarter of a century old; they tell us by their presence hat Queen Capella was in excellent health some thirty-four years ago, but they do not tell us anything about Queen Capella's condition to-night.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. Boston, November 4

It is characteristic of the New York Times to endeavor to create the impression that THE SUN'S claim to a proprietary interest in the Vienna Reichspost war despatches was unwarranted. These despatches have been printed by every newsphysical, chemical and nutritive prop- and THE SUN has in its possession docutheir abandonment of his administra- He has not shown any particular respect erties of milk except the capacity of ments to prove its rights if it thought they tien; nor is the appeal any the less offen- for declarations otherwise composed, producing butter. Despite this draw- were important enough to insist upon.

FIRST PERSONAL PRONOUN.

Prospect of a Speedy Ascertainment o Its Status and Position. "I see it is charged by the Profes

said the Official Tempter, 'that it is as incorrect to say 'It is I' as it is to say 'It is me.' The right form is It am I,' because I am the subject."

"Why do you close your remark saying 'I am the subject'?" demanded the First Disputant. "You should have said 'I is the subject."

which is represented by the alphabetical symbols i-s, not by the letters a-m, as you ought to have been taught at school.

The Official Tempter turned to the Second Disputant and nodded an invita-

"The gentleman who has just spoken said the Second Disputant, "is devoid of the five senses: common, grammatical, logical, polemical and horse. The personal pronoun I occupies an unassailable position in the first person and your sentence 'I am the subject' is correct. By what law can the first personal pronoun be thrown bodily into the third person without changing its alphabetical construction? The claim is absurd. I am I and as long as I am I I am in the first person, and being in the first person l must be followed by am, when the verb of which am is one of the irregular parts is designed for employment

"You are hopelessly incompetent to comprehend the difference between I in said the First Disputant. "I declare that

I am not I but I is I." "If, as you say, I am not I be true," said the Second Disputant, "how can I be made I by the simple process of connection by is? First you deny that am and then you affirm that I am.

"You misquote me," complained the First Disputant. "I admit that first I deny I am, but I do not then affirm I am. deny I am and affirm I is."

The Official Tempter beckoned to the Third Disputant.

"You both prove conclusively." said the Third Disputant, "that you are not, in accordance with the time honored method of determination invented by Descartes. That eminent investigator proved himself to be by repeating to himself the verbal formula Cogito, ergo sum which, being translated, means 'I think therefore I am.' You do not think, there fore neither of you is or are, as the case may be. The pronoun I is beyond the joint abilities of both of you to understand.

"Out of your own mouth am I confirmed," exulted the First Disputant You assert I is beyond our abilities to inderstand. Had my opponent been right, you must have said I am beyond our abilities to understand."

"Ha. ha." laughed the Second Dispu "Did you not notice that when he quoted Descartes, he said, 'I think, therefore I am' and not 'I think, therefore is'? My position is sustained by the weight of that just translation.

The First Disputant and the Second Disputant and the Third Disputant removed their coats as a preliminary to further verbal inflictions; but the Official

Tempter interposed. "Since the three authorities have disagreed concerning the right standing of he first personal pronoun." he said. be a referendum. The question must be put to the electorate and the position of I. whether it be the first person or the third person or whether worse President because of the attempt a compromise it be the second person.

must be settled by the ballot." Thereupon the ballot was prepared and the nation was ordered to register its will as to the proper place for I. For full returns see THE SUN of to morrow.

Conditions in New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I enclose elipping from the Kansas City Star which that newspaper did not answer. Is it possible to hold such gangs as you have had in your police epartment the threat that if they propose to utimidate Judges, jurors and witnesses to such an atent as to make the law powerless they are able to trial before a court that takes little cognizance of technicalities and executes promp immary punishment? J. E. FORBES. OTTAWA, Kan., November 3.

From the Kansas City Star. Some of the New York papers seem to be leaning to a vigilance committee. Supposing things in New York got so much worse that witnesses were so intimidated that they dared not testift and jurors disqualified themselves by expressing pinions, would it be possible for the Governor to ectare martial law and try some of the wors riminals by a military court, and if convicted execute them without delay? Upon the convic-tion of what charges could criminals be made to ffer the extreme penalty in a military court?

The civil authorities of New York show no evidence of timidity. The called for jury duty betray no fears. The law is enforced without heat or passion but with a certainty and inevitableness reassuring to all. The public peace is admirably preserved. Martial law is as likely in this town as is the extraction of human nature from humanity. have it when cheesemongers begin to get their stocks from the moon.

The Price of Fame. From the Washington Evening Star.

The task of making Oyster Bay famous and keeping it so is one of the most expensive American enterprises ever undertaken.

Dr. Holmes's Sermon Not a Partisan Preachment. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I desire to

hank you for your very correct and fair report of the services at my church which were attended by President Taft on Sunday. Yours was the only paper in the city to state things as they really were. I can find nothing to object to excepting From this I must emphatically dissent. The sermon was one of political idealism of a radical character; but it had no more to do with the Progressives than with the Socialists or Prohibits monopolized by no one party, but shared to a greater or less extent by all. That a sermon adand righteousness and the ideal of a new better nation should be interpreted as a plea the "Bull Moosers" is, to my mind, one of the reatest tributes to the Progressive cause that I desire to make this slight correction of your

report because, while I have always insisted upon my right to preach politics, I have laid it down as a rule of my ministry never to advocate the ele ton of any candidate and never to serve th of any party. I have never broken this rule in the past; I did not do so on Sunday, and I pray that I shall never do so in the future.

JOHN HATNES HOLMES. NEW YORE, November 4.

Safe and Sound Advice for To-day. ember, remember the Fifth of November, Let every one rise in his might beds into mattresses for the best fam

L. T. H.

THE KNOT AT THE END OF THE

The Vote To-day-Republicans Should Not Waste Votes by Turning to Wilson. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I appeal

o those Republicans who intend to vote or Mr. Wilson in the belief that by so doing they are helping to obliterate Mr. Roc 'It am I,' because I am the subject."

The Official Tempter, having done his part, became silent and looked invitingly at the First Disputant.

The Official Tempter, having done his control of fact they are about to defeat the very object they so justly desire to attain. Mr. Wilson does not need one single Republican vote. His election is a foregone conclusion, an absolute certainty Doubtless he will make an excellent Presi dent; and let us be devoutly thankful is to be Mr. Wilson and not Mr. Man-Ashamed-of-his-Name Beauchamp, alias Tempter.

"The pronoun I," continued the First Disputant, "is not in the first person. I is in the third person, and the third person is followed by that part of the verb to be the second and not Mr. Mandana and not Mr. Mandan

in poisoning it to death, as Bryan debauched the Democratic party in 1896. This is not all. The Democratic majority in the last House of Representatives, professedly on their good behavior, passed more vicious legislation than any House in the last thirty years. They defeated the attempt of Mr. Taft to introduce the budget system of appropriations and so keep in the treasury some of the millions now annually squandered or stolen; stopped work upon our already dwindling navy; tried to reintro duce the spoils system in our diplomatic service and the various departments, and by the repeal of the Tarsney law, in the expenditure for public buildings, to reduc strength and cripple the efficiency of our tiny army; all this on the plea of economy, while on the other hand they passed an iniquitous twenty-five million dollar pen sion steal.

A bad record. It is the duty of every decent American to do what he can to keep them from gaining complete control of the Government.

W. SCOTT CAMERON. SOUTHAMPTON, Lt 1., November 4.

Good and Danger & the Progressive

Movement. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir matter that should have serious consideration at this time is the preservation of the American system of party government. If the Democratic party cannot win this rear, when the former Republican opposi tion is divided, when can the Democrats

ever hope to win? If the new Progressive party should carry all but a few Southern States, as Chairman Dixon claims, the Democrats and Republicans would be so paralyzed that there no longer be efficient government by parties with the desirable checks of a strong opposi-

The new Progressive party has already ecomplished much good, but God forbic hat it become intoxicated with a monopoly of power.

ORANGE, N. J., November 3.

Bosses in Both Parties. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The man who signs himself save he is going to vote for Mr. Wilson be cause Mr. Barnes is supporting Mr. Taft must be a very poor Republican.

Are there no bosses in the Democratic party? Is not Mr. Wilson receiving the support of Mr. Murphy, Mr. Taggart and numerous other bosses whose political numerous other bosses whose political reputations are as notorious as that of Mr.

Whatever the sins of the latter gentleman,

he has done much to atone for them by his strong and able support of Mr. Taft and astitutional principles for which he "Republican" must be very anxious for an excuse to support Wilson. He ought to use some common sense and vote for Mr.

Taft, a man who deserves well of his country and his party. MERIDEN, Conn., November 4.

The Attack on Roosevelt. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While his spirit, determination and indomitable pluck will win much sympathy for Roosevelt nd arouse added enthusiasm, this is a time for calm judgment, when the public should not lose its head and allow sentimentality

to supersede sense and reason. Roosevelt would make no better nor NO NEED OF NEWSPAPER TRUST. on his life, and that episode is an issue enirely beside the question

His stubborn spirit of defiance under attempted restraint, his determined selfassertion, his impulsive declaration as to or newspaper trust in the United States, what he will do and what he will not are a according to Robert Underwood Johnmost unmistakable and significant index son, so long as there is united judgment of the man's character, and would be stubborn factors to reckon with were he again in power, for he has shown himself hotheaded on opposition or difference of opinion; and his School of Journalism at Columbia Uni-Cabinet, supposed to be an advisory council, versity yesterday, in a lecture on "The would, if they differed with him and asserted themselves, probably be merely a of browbesten and puppets until they accepted his imperious and imperial dictum. Any policy carried out in his administration would be "his" policy, regardless of the views or opinions will be to carry out the will of the people means in reality that the people will accede to his will.

Do you as a voter care to run the risk of contributing toward his election on Novem-F. S. STURGIS.

BOSTON, November 3.

Can This Be True?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article to-day dealing with the third term attitude toward the Constitu-tion as related to that of Washington is onvincing enough to a reasoning person but will not of course touch the real Bull Mooser, who has no opinions of his own, nor any need for them, because he is following a Bright Light. His not to question why. Your typical Roosevelt man is an un-steady sapling, all branch and no root. The third term current lightly yanks him up and bears him along on its palpitating bosom, shricking happily for Teddy. H. A. B. cares he for reason?

NEW YORK, November 3 .-Trinity College.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the last I read with much pleasure what you had recent gift

In regard to the present buildings, however, you seem to be under some slight misapprehension, which I take this opporto correct

The original plans of Mr. Burges called for an enclosed quadrangle, the buildings of which were to be modelled after those of Trinity College, Cambridge. The present main building, some six hundred feet long, was to form the west side of the quadrangle, the completion of which has been delayed until the present. Northam Towers, ists, or any other party. Indeed, I stated frankly, as one of the brightest promises of the hour, that "the new polities," for which I was pleading, were the smaller and central portion of the main building, Jarvis Hall abutting it on the north and Seabury Hall on the south.

The other buildings, of which you speak rather slightingly, are, it is true, not to be compared to Mr. Burges's work architec But their purpose as laboratories, chemical, physical and psychological, rightly made utility predominate over inadaptable architectural details in the architect's drawings.

Now it is to be hoped Mr. Burges's original plans will be carried out in thus giving to Trinity a "plant" unrivailed in point of harmony and structural beauty by any educational institution in this coun-ALUMNUS.

TUXEDO PARK, November 2.

The Feather Bed Man in Southern Illinois From the Carrollton Gazette.
L. L. Wear, who has made so many feather

SIMPLIFIED FOUR WAYS Revised Methods Expected Not Only to Save Time but Expense Too. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Chief Justice White in the Supreme Court announced

to-day the equity rules of practice in the federal courts. Some of the changes n procedure are revolutionary. The object is to reduce the cost of litigation, prevent swollen records and dupli-

SUPREME COURT MAKES

RULES TO HASTEN LAW

Chief Justice White Announces

Changes in Federal

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cations and delays.

For seventeen months the Chief Jusice with Associate Justices Lurton and Vandevanter have been working as a ommittee on the revision of the rules The opinion of every Federal Judge was sought as to suggested changes in procedure based on his experience, and Jus-tice Lurton went to London and secured n writing valuable suggestions from the Lord Chancellor of England.

Some of the new rules are taken bodily rom the English chancellory practice. The Chief Justice made recognition of the valuable aid that had been given by the Lord Chancellor of England in a brief statement from the bench to-day conerning the new rules.

When Mr. White was appointed Chief Justice, President Taft had in mind for him the very work which he has just completed. The first step was a revision of the rules of the Supreme Court of the United States procedure. The last revision of equity rules was

more than fifty years ago. With the exception of one or two revisions the rules that have obtained heretofore came down from the courts of England. The British courts have modified and improved their chancery practice unti it was generally conceded by lawyers in this country to be superior to the pro-cedure in chancery courts in the United

The Chief Justice in explaining the new iles claimed for them improvement n four respects.

The first relates to the exercise of the

The first relates to the exercise of the power by Federal courts.

The second simplifies the modes of pleading to bring the parties quickly to an issue. Recourse has been had in the revision to the simplified forms that prevail in code States and in the chancery courts of England.

The third reform is as to taking testi-

The third reform is as to taking testi-mony in patent and copyright cases to render such work less expensive. Probably the most important reform was that recited by the Chief Justice as the fourth, and that provides for the taking of testimony in courts in most cases instead of referring the matter to a special master or referee to take the testimony and report back to the court. Hereafter lawyers who cumber

the records in equity procedure may find themselves subject to fine.

The new rules provide that testimony shall be printed in narrative forth instead of by questions and answers. The rules also are drawn to eliminate dilatory pleading and prevent reversals on ac-count of mere technical errors that do not go to the subject matter of the con

troversy.

Provision is made that preliminary injunctions shall not issue without notice to the party sought to be enjoined, and restrictions are thrown about the of temporary injunctions and re-

straining orders

Enough, Says R. U. Johnson. There will never be need of an editorial and united conscience among the newspapers of the land. This is what Mr. nany occasions and one who will brook no Johnson told the students of the Pulitzer

Magazine and Its Equipment. As an example of newspaper conscience, Mr. Johnson told of the bill enacted in the last session of the legislature exempting the coastwise traffic of the United States from tolls in the Panama canal. The leading political parties were in favor of such a plan, but the press instinctively declared against this ex-

emption as contrary to our good faith with other nations.

Mr. Johnson said that magazines "ilke public life are a public trust demanding accuracy, impartiality and tone, which divides itself into style, taste and moral influence." He attacked bittgrly the influence. He attacked bitterly the present desire for realism in magazine articles, saying: "There are magazines, and prosperous ones, that under the plea of realism seduce the good writer by dirty money and inflict upon the public an unwholesome view of society."

MID-CROSSTOWN TURNED DOWN. P. S. Commission Will Not Permit

New Issue of Securities. The Public Service Commission has denied the application of the Mid-Crosstown Railway Company, Inc., for permission to issue certain securities. The Mid-Crosstown company is a reorganization of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets Crosstown Railroad Company. It was formed in February, 1912, and by petition dated May 10, 1912, applied for permission to issue \$500,000 in capital stock, editorial columns of your paper of Tuesday \$200,000 of first mortgage fifty year 5 per cent. gold bonds and \$300,000 of fifty year to say of Trinity College and Mr. Morgan's 5 per cent. non-cumulative adjustment income bonds. The stock and bonds were to be delivered to the bondholders' committee of the old Twenty-eighthand Twenty-ninth Streets Crosstown Railroad Company, this committee having bought the properly on foreclosure sale. It was the expressed purpose of the Mid-Crosstown Railway Company to sell the securities it proposed on forecrostic sale. It was the Explainable purpose of the Mid-Crosstown Railway Company to sell the securities it proposed to issue to the Third Avenue Railway Company, which is already operating the cross-town railroad with storage battery cars on a transfer arrangement.

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Action denying the application was taken on an opinion rendered by Commissioner Milo R. Matthe, who holds in effect that there is no justification for the fermation of a new company and the issuance of securities by that company merely for the purpose of taking over the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-minth streets railroad and selfing out to the Third Avenue company. He says that if the Third Avenue company desires to buy the road it can do so without iesires to buy the road it can do so withou he creation of a new company and the is

the creation of a new company and the issuance of new securities.

He says that the proposed securities are greatly in excess of the amount which the commission under the law could allow with due regard for the fair value and the earning capacity of the property.

The company's expert testified before the commission that the cost of replacing the line would be \$710,303. The commission's experts put the figure at \$174,293.

New Editors for the "Examiner."

The Rev. Dr. Curtis L. Laws, paster of the Greene Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, is soon to become editor of the Exemner, the Baptist denominational paper, but will also continue in the pastorate, i.r. Thomas O. Conant, who has been educated the paper for twenty-five years, will continue as consulting editor and the Rev. Thomas J. Villars of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Chomas J. Reston of Youkers will become associate editors. ics in and around Carrollton, will be back taking orders in